

MRS. FREEMAN'S DENIAL.

SHE SAYS GENERAL ALEXANDER HAMILTON WAS BROUGHT TO HER HOUSE ILL.

HIS SON OFTEN VISITED HIM THERE AND ADVISED THE TRIP SOUTH TO TAKE TESTIMONY AS TO HIS SANITY NEXT WEEK.

The publication of the family trouble between General Alexander Hamilton and his wife was not at all unexpected in this city. The General has been looked upon for some years as erratic. General Hamilton, when his wife began the proceedings for a commission to inquire into his sanity, went to Lyons Plains, Conn., where his eldest son lives. He is the Rev. Alexander Hamilton, an Episcopal minister. He went there upon the advice of his attorney.

Dr. J. Henry Freeman, a prominent physician of Tarrytown, who formerly attended Hamilton, has filed an affidavit with the petition for a commission in which he says: "All I know in reference to General Alexander Hamilton's conduct being erratic is hearsay evidence, excepting that he gave an excuse in discharging me as the physician to his family that he was sorry I could not give his wife the attention she needed. He came to me and told me his wife was insane, and he was going to put her into an asylum for the insane. At the same time I knew she was not insane. I do not think he is capable of taking care of his financial affairs."

Commissioner Frost will take testimony in the case next week. He would say nothing about it yesterday to a reporter.

John C. Hamilton, the father of the present General Hamilton, also had trouble in his family. His wife was a daughter of John Van Den Hoey, an old Dutch settler in New York, who owned much of the property that is now Central Park. Mrs. Hamilton inherited nearly all of her father's estate. Just prior to her death she executed a will leaving her husband a life interest in the property. It was charged that he in some way substituted another will which gave him absolute possession of the estate. Mrs. Hamilton's children, who became involved with him in litigation over the property, one son, Robert P. Hamilton, who had wandered West, hearing that his brothers were to get the property from the father, came East and began proceedings in the United States Circuit Court in New York to secure his share. The case lasted several months, and was finally compromised by Robert P. Hamilton.

Mrs. Anne Freeman, who lived at No. 134 West One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh, at this city, is charged by Mrs. Hamilton with detaining General Hamilton at her home. Mrs. Freeman said yesterday:

"I have known General Hamilton since his childhood. He used to visit me while his first wife was alive, and I used to visit him in turn at his first wife in East New York. After the death of his first wife, I saw an article on the Rebellion signed by a Hamilton, and although I was under the impression that he had died, I wrote to General Hamilton. He replied to the letter and I then invited the General and his wife to visit me. The General came, but his wife did not. The General did not come to see me often. At that time he was living in Tarrytown."

On May 13 General Hamilton came to town and attended a dinner of the Society of Cincinnati at Delmonico's. He was taken seriously ill, and was brought here unconscious in my absence. My daughter, who is an invalid, called in Dr. Brockway to attend to him. I telegraphed to the Rev. Alexander Hamilton, his son, who lives at Lyons Plains, Conn., and to General Hamilton's wife. On the following day the son and Mrs. Bodine, Mrs. Hamilton's sister, came to visit him. They thanked me for attending to him."

Dr. Brockway advised an ocean voyage for the General, and his son asked me to look after him on a trip to Fortress Monroe. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton could not leave his church work. In company with my invalid daughter and myself General Hamilton went to Fortress Monroe and then to Washington. On the voyage he was attended to by one of the crew. While in Washington his friends sent him a telegram to which he should have an attack of heart failure, to which he is subject. On our return to New York the patient came to my home. His son visited him daily. I am not in love with the General, and I have no desire to marry him. There is absolutely no reason why I should keep him in my house. I am an honorable woman, and have married children, and it is not for me to keep a man in my house who has come from a scandalous life. General Hamilton paid all his bills while he was here. He stayed here until about a month ago, when he went to the ocean. I never saw any exhibition of insanity or rudeness on the part of General Hamilton. I have heard him make any threats. He was never known to have any other relation to me than that of a boarder. I would be willing to attest to the identity of General Hamilton. If there is any insanity in the case it is exhibited by Mrs. Hamilton, who shall hold responsible for her defamatory conduct."

HE WALKED IN HIS SLEEP.

ARTHUR HOEHNSTEN, IN A SUPPOSED FIT OF SOMNAMBULISM, FALLS FROM A WINDOW AND IS KILLED—TWO OTHERS MERE SUDDEEN DEATHS.

A crash in the air of the flat-house No. 23 East Eighty-fourth, early yesterday morning, awakened Albert Hoehnsten, a bookkeeper, living on the third floor. He jumped out of bed and missed his son Arthur, ten years old, who had slept in an inner bedroom. Mrs. Hoehnsten, who had followed her husband to the room, fainted at sight of Arthur's empty bed. A low window opening into the air of the flat with his son Robert, a year old, lay on the floor. The boy was dead. He had fallen headlong down the shaft, and his skull had been crushed. It was supposed that he had walked in his sleep to the window.

George Zahn, a tailor, living on the top floor of the tenement-house No. 10 East Broadway, 413 p. m. yesterday and went into the kitchen at the rear part of the flat with his son Robert, a year old. The boy was in the room when the father went downstairs to get some fuel for a fire. When Zahn got to the yard he saw the mangled body of his little son lying on the stone flagging. It was believed that the boy climbed on the fire-escape to see his mother, and fell from the ground. The child was killed instantly by the fall.

Louis Gatter, seven years old, whose home was at No. 1,82 Second-ave., was at play with other boys on the pier at Ninety-fifth-st. and the East River yesterday afternoon, when he fell into the water. He jumped overboard after the boat was drowned.

IT DOESN'T SUIT ALL SUBSCRIBERS.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY'S SUBSTITUTION OF THE METALLIC FOR THE GROUND CIRCUIT INSTRUMENTS.

Complaints have been made recently by the patrons of the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company who are using the old "ground circuit" telephone. They say that an attempt is being made by the company to compel them to put in the "metallic circuit" instruments. An officer explained to a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon that all these complaints were made by subscribers who do not understand the metallic circuit instruments. The introduction of circuit telephones cost subscribers \$150 a year. Metallic circuit telephones cost \$240 a year.

The officer said: "We are issuing a circular explaining the situation, which we will send to all the subscribers affected in a few days. The Board of Electrical Control is compelling us to take down the old ground circuit telephones and put in underground cables. We desire to give the best possible ground circuit. This can only be done with the metallic circuit telephones. Every metallic circuit has two wires. Subscribers who are now using the ground circuit telephone, and who are not keeping their wires hot all the time, need not pay any more than subscribers who are using the metallic circuit. If a subscriber is paying no more, we will not put a special charge on the same line. If the subscriber needs to use his telephone constantly, he should be willing to pay the extra cost of a metallic circuit telephone for the better service."

THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT APPRECIATIVE.

Surgeon Presley M. Rixey, of the Navy Department, dispatch vessel Dolphin, is to receive a foreign decoration; that is, if Congress will pass a special act to permit it. Surgeon Rixey has already been informed that the Spanish Government desires to confer upon him the "Order of Naval Merit," and the matter has been referred to the State Department for submission to Congress. The incident which led to the proffer of this decoration occurred in New York in the course of the Naval Review. When Lieutenant Don Antonio Aguirre, while firing a salute, was seriously wounded by the premature explosion of a cartridge. When the fact was ascertained, Surgeon Rixey went immediately to the Santa Maria and successfully treated the wounded officer. The Spanish Government at once

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WILD CHEERS RENT THE AIR.

THE NEW-YORK NINE WINS A THRILLING GAME FROM THE QUAKER CITY MEN.

HEAVY BATTING WAS A FEATURE—THE SCORE WAS A TIE AT THE END OF THE NINTH INNING—A SPLIT IN THE LOCAL TEAM SENDS EVERYBODY HOME HAPPY.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

New York 13, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2. Boston 8, Washington 7. London 1, Baltimore 7. A few more games like the one at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and the city government will have to appoint a committee on lunacy and lay in a house of refuge for the insane. The game was a very close one, and the New-Yorkers were very lucky to win. The game was a very close one, and the New-Yorkers were very lucky to win. The game was a very close one, and the New-Yorkers were very lucky to win.

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